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PROFESSIONAL.

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my customers and patrons that I am
still at my old Stand in this place. I
manufacture the

Finest Beer

IN THE TERRITORY,

WHICH I OFFER FOR SALE BY THE

KEG,

Gallon, Bottle,

OR GLASS.

Bottled Beer

Specialty

A FINE ARTICLE NOT FOUND IN THE

ERRITORY.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

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SILVER KING,

MINERAL HILL,

AND OTHER

MINING CAMPS.

Also keep in my Saloon, connected with

my Brewery

Choice Wines, Liquors, and Cigars

I ALSO KEEP A

Pigeon Hole and Bagatelle Table

FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF MY

CUSTOMERS.

GIVE ME A CALL.

PETER WILL, Proprietor.

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—AT—

Casa Grande Station

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New Hoisting Engine

ALL COMPLETE.

It has never been used, and I offer it

Very Low,

In order to make an immediate sale.

Address,

H. B. MONTGOMERY, Assignee,

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Or, T. TOMLINSON, Casa Grande, A. T.

MAINTAINED MY SELF-CONTROL BY CON-
stantly repeating, "It is a great thing
and, after all, what signifies one tooth?"

During a pause in his proceedings,
while he stopped to rest his arms, I took
advantage of the opportunity to make
a slight adjustment of my trousers.

"Dr. Porter," I began, "you are
them—haven't I seen you at the Rev.
Dr. Longley's church?"

"Quite likely."

"Very fine preacher, Mr. Long-
ley?"

"I don't agree with you."

"Ah, indeed, that is—I meant to say
it is pleasant to go there on account of
the music."

"The choir is abominable." I subse-
quently learned that, having for many
years been dragged to this church by
a strong-minded minister, Dr. Porter had
everything connected with it in detesta-
tion.

After this rebuff I lay back again in
the operating-chair, seeing no other al-
ternative. This time he began on the
upper jaw.

"What, another? Excuse me," I cried,
struggling into a sitting posture. "Pray
excuse me, but—do you think I—
anything—anything—that can be the matter
with that tooth?"

The implacable little doctor looked
coldly out of the window and made no
reply.

"I think," I continued, weakly, "I
think perhaps I won't have any-
thing more done at this time."

"As you please," returned the doctor,
with an air of displeasure.

"Why, of course," I added nervously,
I shall do whatever you say, but I—
do you think there is any pressing
hurry?"

"Ahem; you must take the responsi-
bility of waiting, sir!" replied the doctor
with an air that need not be described.

"Go on!" I said with a groan, as I
lay back on the rack.

MY LITTLE WIFE.

She isn't very pretty
(Do you not lady friends?)
She's neither very new with
With velvet curls and eyes

No feeling traces of fashion
Across her face you
She never is a passion—
Except a tender one.

Her voice is low and cooing;
She speaks more than speaks;
With words that are so sweet,
The words she speaks.

It may be but to burnish
The olden's many glances,
Or with love to turnish
The beggar at the gate.

So I, who see what glances
She sheds on life's love,
I think I'll be forever
The beggar at the gate.

And though at first with pity
She looks on my sad face,
Who does her lady friends
And truly out of pity.

To me she seems a creature
So truly sweet,
I don't think I could ever
Love from a creature so true.

And if I could be forever
Her lover and her mate,
I think I'll be forever
The beggar at the gate.

So I, who see what glances
She sheds on life's love,
I think I'll be forever
The beggar at the gate.

Pettibone's Courtship.

I was first smitten with Jane at a
concert. She was a tiny, black-eyed
young woman in pink ribbons. I
thought I had never beheld such a vision
of purely feminine loveliness. Per-
haps I never had—I was young then.
Attending her was a tall, lank youth
with a freckled skin and red hair,
against whom I conceived at once an
indefinite prejudice. I don't know
the young man. Worse still, I did not
know Jane, and worst of all, he did. I
naturally hated him profoundly for this
reason.

It was unnecessary to relate the
violent means I took to scrape an ac-
quaintance, how I surreptitiously fol-
lowed the pink ribbons home and
stealthily read the name "Porter" on
the door-plate. I humiliated the
student in my Sunday-clothes till I made
myself an object of suspicion to the
police; how I discovered that her father
was a dentist, and that she had a for-
midable step-mother; how I found out
the church she attended, and hired a
seat behind her; how I sent her valen-
tines, left anonymous bouquets on the
door-step, and all, and all, to no purpose.
It is needless to describe my later but
fruitful chagrin all this time at seeing the
red-headed youth frequent the house on
the most familiar terms; nothing, cer-
tainly, but my native firmness of prin-
ciple saved him from a more disastrous
fate.

Driven at length to desperate straits,
I resorted to a desperate expedient.
I went to consult her father professional-
ly. I entered his office with guilty mis-
givings. I trembled lest he should
divine my real purpose. He was a thin
little man with a weak voice and a hack-
ing cough. None the less I regarded
him as a powerful personage. Nay, I
invested him with an air of distinction;
was not he the father of Jane? Indeed,
I esteemed him an undeserved honor to be
allowed to remain in his presence, so
long and I yearned to know someone
who belonged to her, my heart's idol. I
may say, briefly, in passing, that I pre-
sently recovered from that yearning.
But to return to the point, I pre-
sented him to the police, and he pre-
sented me to the police. I had then
felt a twinge of toothache in my life,
but nevertheless, that cold, hard, re-
morseless little—but not I will not stig-
matize him as a cold, hard, remorseless
man. He was not of roses, and he has long
since gone the way of all the living. Suffice
it to say he examined my teeth; he
punched and prodded with various
tools; he filed to find a nerve; he failed
to make me wince with a bound, and
regarded him with an air of triumph
and relief, "my daughter regrets that
she will be unable to do so on account of
an abscess of the tooth."

Defeated, humiliated, incensed, I
rushed from the office of the perfidious
little dentist. I cursed the step-mother;
I vowed I wouldn't have her. I found
myself giving up the idea of a bound,
and tried to give up Jane, but all in vain.
And so for three long, dreary months I
racked my brain to devise some new
scheme to further my purpose. At length
I hit upon a plan. I waited till after-
noon I came out upon the church
steps to find Jane there, looking heav-
ily in a new spring bonnet, and rain
falling heavily. She greeted me with
a smile, and I went to her. "Why,
doctor, you look as though you were
preparing for a campaign."

The doctor with a grim taciturnity
went on with his preparations, during
which every word of courage oozed
from my craven heart.

"Do—do you find that there is much
to be done?" I asked at length, huskily.

"We shall see better, presently," he
returned coldly, as he examined the
point of a fish-like-looking instrument
and waited for me to resume a recum-
bent position. I lay back submissively,
and he began to file away on a magnifi-
cent molar.

I maintained my self-control by con-
stantly repeating, "It is a great thing
and, after all, what signifies one tooth?"

During a pause in his proceedings,
while he stopped to rest his arms, I took
advantage of the opportunity to make
a slight adjustment of my trousers.

"Dr. Porter," I began, "you are
them—haven't I seen you at the Rev.
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LYING THIS SUPPLY, WHILE HE WITH

main strength honeycombed another
splendid grinder, I betought me of a
new tack, and so, taking advantage of
the next breathless moment, I began.

"Doctor—have you—or—a d—
—that is—I have noticed a young lady
in your pew, and I—I thought perhaps
she might be a relative of yours?"

"Yes," replied my tormentor, with a
rising infection, as he got out more
cotton wool.

"I was thinking—of getting up a
—a little piece, it is so desirable to
promote sociability among the young
people of the church—I should like to
invite her if—that is—"

I hesitated and blushed. The doctor
sharpened his instrument and coughed
dryly.

"My daughter knows too many young
people, already, I—that is—her mother
does not approve of so much gadding."

"Of course we should need a matron,
and I should be glad—highly hon-
ored if Mrs. Porter would join us," I fal-
tered with shameless hypocrisy.

"Thank you; I will inform them of
the invitation, and I shall be glad to
have them join us," I faltered with
shameless hypocrisy.

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